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...IANA CAMPAIGN.

...Takes the Tariff at Evansville, Ind.

Attention Paid to Mills and His Bill.

Receives a Number of Visiting Delegations.

...res the Hoosiers that New York is Safe.

...at Evansville

...Ind., October 13. Almost ...people assembled at ...k this afternoon to hear Hon... Mr. Blaine spoke on the ...ign scarcely criticises the ...and the arguments used by Mills in his speech delivered ...day. In the course of his re... ...ce said ...

...g to the report of the secre... ...sury, the duties levied and ...all the custom ho... of the ...es this fiscal year amounted ...regate to $212,000,000. It is ...ich free traders se... Sa... ...is in this sum that they find ...and abuses of the power... ...these aggregate duties of ...Mr. Mills' bill proposes to ...a reduction of forty nine and a ...dollars, which was ten per ...otal. Dutiable importations for ...a duties on silks, amounting ...to the Mills bill made no re... ...ases, so that the whole of ...an fell on the $189,000,000 ...d. Of the $189,000,000 ...ese duties levied on sugar ...was made of $11,000,000 ...people of the United States ...$17,000,000 annually on su... ...that $58,000,000 of the su... ...from $189,000,000 and you ...$1,000,000—the total amount ...ties levied on all other arti... ...aff, and deduct the $11... ...If Mills took off the sugar ...ou have left $48,500,000 re... ...the remaining $131,000,000 ...tariff. Gentlemen you will ...that the sum of $131... ...off. So all the protection ...manufactures, except that ...on cotton wool and ...iron and steel and all articles ...tion and 21 per cent. ...part. In fact all that protects ...Labor of the country, ...that may be termed the ...tive system of the United ...which this controversy be... ...reports show raging; is in... ...that $131,000,000 of duties, ...that $131,000,000 of duties ...ose to take $48,500,000 and ...ple of Indiana that he is ...ise the tariff five per cent. ...a matter of fact on the whole ...of the long list of articles ...the makes a reduction of 21 ...But is it to those industries ...tipped naked whether the ...ve per cent or five hundred ...either or any event they are ...to the cold.

...There is one great differ... ...n the republican and demo... ...Whatever the republican ...s in congress, it frankly ...re the people. But the dod... ...from President Cleveland ...h all the official grades, have ...this waged bitter warfare ...tive system, denouncing it ...al organized robbery, and ...ling out speakers known in ...and ...ous free trader ...their head, to qualify ...away and jumble and re... ...n and trim the figures that ...deceive the people as to the ...f the assault made upon the ...stem.

...proposes to take the tariff ...d give to our manufacturers ...ustralia as cheap as they get ...od. How shall we make ...here to compete with the ...goods of England unless ...wages of the workingman ...at paid? The inevitable re... ...one of two things. That ...the market for woolen ...or must reduce the wages ...ing man from 30 to 40 per ...

...'s Visitors.

...is October 13.—The Har... ...on to-day consisted of the ...s Republican club of Mil... ...300 strong, and a similar ...e German American club of ...e general received them to ...clock this evening in Tem... ...and addressed them at ...

A committee representing the Bay View Iron works ...ented the general with ...ly wrought horseshoe, and ...from the congregation of ...f the Immaculate Conce... ...aukee ...rated him with ...d cane. The general ac... ...in a few graceful remarks.

...ose Hill's Canvass

...Ind., October 13.—Gov... ...party arrived here this ...were met at the depot by ...

The city was crowded from the surrounding coun... ...people participated in ...ade in the afternoon. A ...parade was a drum corps ...ing ladies wearing bandan... ...helmets. The mass meet... ...convened at 2 o'clock ...was crowded to suffocat... ...Hill received an ...ed on the platform ...n hour, first greeting ...s a national administration ...ore and one half years ...the remainder of his time ...ction his arguments being ...essed in the speeches ...of Indianapolis on yester...

...Ind., October 14.—Gov... ...party arrived this even... ...greeted by a crowd of ...the depot including many ...ching clubs. The opera ...The principal meeting of ...was held, was crowded ...Stoke at length upon the ...ff bill and the result of ...

DEMOCRATIC WORK.

Democratic Bu... ... York City.

Make a Big Inroad on Republican Majorities.

Plausible Melody Proves His Interested Policy.

Carnegie Finds Reasons for Continuing Cleveland's Rule.

...Democratic ... Union.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Everything is favorable for a big democratic victory in Connecticut. Chauncey M. Depew has been making speeches in that state for the republicans, and he has been followed by Warner Miller, Chauncey Black and others. On the other hand Governor Gray and Senator Hill have been speaking for the democrats. Both parties claim the state, but the democrats are confident that they will carry it by a handsome majority. Their managers, Secretary of the Interior Lamar and Postmaster General Vilas, are directing the campaign. Both of these gentlemen have been in the state for a week, and they have been working hard. Their headquarters are in New Haven, and they have been in constant communication with the democratic leaders throughout the state. They have been receiving encouraging reports from all parts of the state, and they are confident that the democrats will carry the state by a majority of from 3,000 to 5,000. Governor Gray has been speaking in the northern part of the state, and he has been meeting with large audiences. He has been speaking to the people on the issues of the campaign, and he has been receiving a hearty welcome wherever he has been. He has been speaking to the people on the issues of the campaign, and he has been receiving a hearty welcome wherever he has been. He has been speaking to the people on the issues of the campaign, and he has been receiving a hearty welcome wherever he has been.

...Democratic Rally at Yuma.

Special to the Gazette.

YUMA, Colorado, October 13.—The biggest rally of the season was held at Yuma this afternoon. Besides most of the citizens of the town, at least one hundred wagons loaded with farmers and their families came in from the surrounding country. No hall was big enough to hold the crowd and the meeting was held in the open air. The speakers occupying a platform on the sidewalk. Sam W. Jones was the first speaker, and he held the audience for nearly an hour with the best speech he has made during the campaign. Granville Pendleton, Esq., followed him, and both speakers received frequent rounds of applause.

The Car Men's Strike.

CHICAGO, October 13.—The conference between north side street car men and Mr. Yerkes this afternoon was fruitless as to definite results. The committee of strikers refused the scale of wages offered by Yerkes, and objected to the retention of any of the new men in place of the strikers. Thomas Lake Coyne, of the west side employes' association was confident that no conclusion would be reached by the conference and consequently has called an all night session of the association, which will assemble at midnight and which will take action on the report of the afternoon conference. At the west side headquarters it was said that Yerkes would be permitted to temporize no longer, that probably the west side men would go out to-morrow morning.

CHICAGO, October 14.—A general meeting of West side employes began about 11:30, although a number had not yet arrived. President Coyle said that at midnight the temper of the men seemed to be not to strike Sunday, but to run as usual pending Mr. Yerkes' final decision on the North ... should it be unfavorable the West side lines will probably be tied up Monday morning. The men may yet decide however to stop work Sunday. The decision will probably not be reached until 7 or 8 a. m.

The Chicago Conspiracy

CHICAGO, October 13.—The cases of the men arrested for putting dynamite ... were set for trial ... was continued to the 20th inst. this morning. The work of detectives has resulted in ... is asserted in unfolding a series of dynamite conspiracy in which at least five persons are implicated. Attorney Furthman said this morning that two more arrests would be made to-day and when these persons were brought in the police would probably tell the story of the plot.

Frank E. Magee a former driver for the North side company was arrested late this evening charged with complicity in the recently discovered dynamite plot. The nature of the information against him is unknown.

LOAN EXHIBITION.

The Creditable Display Made by Local Talent.

A Collection of which Colorado Springs May be Proud.

Brief Notices of Some of the Noteworthy Pieces.

The Managers' Efforts Meet with Gratifying Results.

...An exhibition of the works of home artists ... the price to ... Colorado Springs that the work of local artists ... so conspicuous and so worthy a part of the splendid collection ... Within the limits of time and space permitted by a daily newspaper, it would be impossible adequately notice the ... of home talent, for the artists themselves are devoted exclusively to the ... part of the exhibit ... Perhaps one of the most ... pictures in the hall on its way to Mr. Charles Craig's "The Indians Watching a Wagon Train." One readily reads the story with a glance and the details are well worked out. Near it is an Indian group which, while good as a pictorial way tells the story of the other. Mr. Craig has ... and subjects on it is in this line that ... It is seen at its best. The three studies of Indian heads and the two single figures in water color "Una Pinnacle Ute" and "Una Bonita Mujer Ute" are also his work. An "Old Timer," a picture of a burro is very real ... The water color "Pete" is full of life and easily brings the observer into the spirit of the game. The ponies are from life, one of them being owned by Mr. Lent.

Miss Blandy's crayon portrait in the "black and white room" is a nice piece of work carefully ... d.

Mrs. M. E. Gover has four pictures in the exhibition, they are "Portrait," "Ladies ... ing" and "In Queen's Canon." The latter is vigorous in the background and has many strong ...

Miss Alice Hoagland is represented by a water color entitled "Pansies." This ... is small but ... a good deal of art displayed in the color ... Miss Howbert's work is well known here and has received many favorable and merited notices.

Mrs. Dumpe's water-color "In the Mountains near Manitou" is a familiar scene on the Midland, and is very clever ... of Colorado scenery. But aside from this it is work of ... can be appreciated and admired by those not familiar with the scene.

Her "Glen Eyrie" a picture of the red rocks is a difficult subject.

Miss Marie Metcalf is at her best in "Yellow Roses and "Chrysanthemums" several other flower pictures are a part of her contribution. There is not the usual stiffness about Miss Metcalf's work which is such a common fault in flower painting. The backgrounds of her pictures are especially worthy of mention.

Mrs. Stein's "Rose" came too late to be entered in the catalogue but it is an attractive painting.

Miss M. J. Warner covers several different fields of art in her water color "Apple Blossoms" a pencil drawing and a charcoal sketch.

Miss Ayer's work attracts a good deal of attention, notably her two oil paintings called "November." They are full of that sad sombre ... so characteristic of the month from which they take their name. Two water colors of flowers are ... Her ... is a commendable piece of work. The difficulty of giving the proper coloring and shape to an egg is largely overcome in this picture.

Mr. William Bancroft's "Black Canon" and "Bear Creek Canon" will be appreciated by those who have seen these canons. They are both strong pictures. His "Morning on the Prairies" is not as full of merit as the other two.

Miss Mary I. Martin's has proved a popular picture as has also "Fruit."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Parrish, Mrs. F. B. Hill and Mr. F. T. Lent are also represented by several worthy pictures which will be noticed in a later article.

Interest in the exhibition is steadily increasing as the merits of the collection become known. The evening seems to be the favorite time for visitors and the hall was well filled from eight until ten o'clock last night. The management's efforts to make the affair a success in every way are meeting with gratifying results.

Lumber War.

We print for the Chicago Lumber company this morning a large advertisement on our fourth page announcing that it has entered for the war in that column which is waging just now. The Chicago lumber company is one of the largest business enterprises in the country having a capital of several million dollars and some 600 different lumber yards throughout the west. It has been established for twenty five years and is able to compete in prices of lumber with any company in the country. The branch office in this city was established last March and is under the management of Mr. J. T. Burkhalter, an experienced lumberman. Although established here so short a time yet the company has already secured a large trade. Persons contemplating building or improvements of any kind will do well to consult the company now while the war is on. Even people who do not expect to purchase lumber can be instructed by examining the "ad." just to see what an enterprising firm is doing business in the city. The offices and yards of the company are situated at the corner of Nevada and Huerfano streets, and facing on Huerfano.

...ed Vanderbilt.

...ORK, October 13.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt died at her residence ... this morning at 8:30 o'clock. She had been ill for ... Mrs. Vanderbilt was born in Boston in 1818. She was married to Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1846. She was the mother of ... Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Frederick Goddard and Mrs. Emerson McMillin.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Money on call easy with no loans, closed offered at 1 per cent. The stock market to-day was again intensely dull, outside of one or two stocks and prices were well maintained throughout. There was no disposition to trade and the dealings were strictly professional with little or no significance. Governments were dull and weak for loans.

Ches. & Ohio	19½	Pullman P. Car	175
Chicago & Alton	136½	Rock Island	120
Chicago Gas Trust	70½	St. L. & S. F.	34
C. B. & Q.	106	Do. pref.	84
C. C. C. & I.		Do. 1st Pref.	110
C. R. I. & P.	110	Do. Pacific	97½
C. St. L. & N. O.	103½	St. P. & Duluth	35
D. & H. C.	134	St. P. & Omaha	70
Erie		U. S. Ex.	90
East Tenn.		Wells Fargo Ex.	110
East Tenn. pref.		Western Union	85½
Illinois Central		Colo. Coal	35½
Kansas & Texas		Homestake	8
L. & N.	45½	Iron Silver	33
L. N. A. & C.	70½	Ontario	32
Lake Erie	15	Quicksilver	3½
Lake Shore	102	Do. Preferred	35½
Memphis & C.	35	Sutro	1½
Michigan Central	85	U. S. Cordage Co.	3½
Missouri Pacific	93½	Do. pref.	18½
N. Y. C. & H. R.	102½	Tenn. Coal & I.	35
N. Y. L. E. & W.	15½	Pittsburg	125
N. Y. Central	104½		

Hail.

At Washington—The Detroit team closed the champion season here to-day, defeating Washington. Score—Detroit 7, Washington 1.

Pitchers O'Day and Eaton; base hits, Washington 6, Detroit 10, errors Washington 6, Detroit 3, umpire Lynch.

At New York—The league season closed here to-day with a game between the New York and Indianapolis clubs. Score—Indianapolis 6, New York 4. Pitchers Boyle and Keefe; base hits Indianapolis 13, New York 8, errors, Indianapolis 6, New York 8, umpire Kelly.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, Athletics 8.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 0, Cleveland 8, eight innings.

At Boston—League season closed here to-day with two games. First game—Boston 5, Pittsburg 1.

Second game—seven innings, Boston 7, Pittsburg 1. Game called on account of darkness.

Failure of a Bank.

PITTSBURG, October 13.—The Farmers and Mechanics bank failed. It has a capital stock of one hundred and thirty thousand. The bank was a small concern and its failure caused no excitement. One of the bank officials admitted there was something wrong with the books.

PITTSBURG, October 13.—Investigation shows things are in a bad way. The general ledger shows deposits of $161,000, the individual ledger $319,000, difference $216,000. The books have not been examined for ten years and it is not known where the money has gone.

The Pope and the Emperor.

ROME, October 13.—In an interview between the pope and Emperor William yesterday his holiness emphasized the necessity for the restoration of temporal power. He said all sovereigns should unite to assist it. The emperor replied that it would be more to the pope's advantage to unite with those who represent the principles of order and social conservation and thereby better secure the peace of the world.

King Humbert has decorated Emperor William with the second ... of the military order of Savoy.

A Hole in the Surplus.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Under the decision of the federal court in Philadelphia in the case of John Wanamaker, binding ribbons for trimming hats dutiable at 20 per cent instead of 50 as has been the invariable practice suits for refunds to the amount to five or ten million dollars may be brought against the government.

Burial of the Lehigh Dead.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 13.—At Pleasant Valley this morning 38 priests officiated at the funeral services over the mass of the Mud Run disaster. The entire population was present. Rev. Father Crane preached an eloquent sermon. The bodies were interred in the Catholic cemetery amidst the saddest scenes ever witnessed here.

Railroad Enterprise.

DENVER, October 13.—Arrangements between the Union Pacific and Wabash railways have been completed for running a through train of buffet sleepers from Denver to St. Louis over these lines without change. The first train leaves to-morrow morning.

GRAPES!

100-Baskets-100

50 Cts. Each.

Last Chance to get them CHEAP this Season.

W. F. McKeehan.

H. T. O'BRIEN!

MANUFACTURER AND... Wholesale and Retail

DEALER IN

Harness, Saddles, Whips, ... Valises, Traveling Bags, Etc.

Just Received a Fine Line of Horse Blankets, Plush Robes, Siberian and Wolf Robes, all styles and prices. Give me a call before purchasing.

18 and 20 Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 15. Colo. Springs.

Footprints in the Sand of Time,

Are Footprints on the sidewalk, all lead to ... towards "THE NOVELTY" where is always to be found a ... complete line of

Stationery, School and Blank Books

School Supplies, Albums, Purses, Cards and Card Cases, in fact everything usually found in a first class stationery store. Our Holiday Goods will soon be here. And as complete line than we have ever had before. Why not? Have room, and so glad to see you. Call. We can surely please you in both quality and price.

2½ S. Tejon St. COLO. SPRINGS, COLO.

Madame Moreau

Is obliged to leave Colorado Springs between November 15th and December 1st for Europe on account of private business there, and would like to dispose of her business to a competent person. For particulars apply to Madame Moreau, corner Kiowa and Nevada.

From this date I will sell Goods, No... Trim... for Dress at COST.

From Necessity, Not Choice.

Belated ready made clothing has to be sold for less than its value. The truth is, we are overloaded with goods and must make some breaks to unload.

Our loss is the public's gain.

500 men's pants, $2.50, 3.00 and 3.50.

Spring overcoats 25 per cent from former prices.

Children's short pant suits, all makes, down 20 per cent.

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL will now do the work of $6.50 or $7.00.

Our prices are lower than the lowest.

Our goods are the best from the manufacturer.

F. S. LEONARD

107 Pike's Peak Ave.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Steam Heating

ORK OF GRANTLAND.

No. 112 Pike's Peak Avenue.

JUST ... RECEIVED FROM... A. C. Vantine & Co., Merchant Tailors, NEW YORK.

A fine selection of Fall Suitings, Pants Patterns, Overcoating, Dress Suitings. Fit guaranteed. Also New York styles in fine Neckwear and the finest selection of Hats in the city. Ladies Crush Hats in great variety.

JOHN T. KELLY & CO., 26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

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-:-|HOMES|-:-

OF YOUR OWN

For the Same Monthly Payments

YOU NOW EXPEND

-:-|IN RENT.|-:-

I am selling lots in **Calvert Heights** on the **Instalment Plan** at P... For $200 to $350, distributed over a year, you can own a Good Lot in one of the most promising locations in El Paso County.

Calvert Heights

It is a lovely spot, close to the

Midland Shops at Colorado City,

And directly on the line of the great improvements being made in that **Booming Town**, or I can sell you lots in

PARRISH'S ADDITION

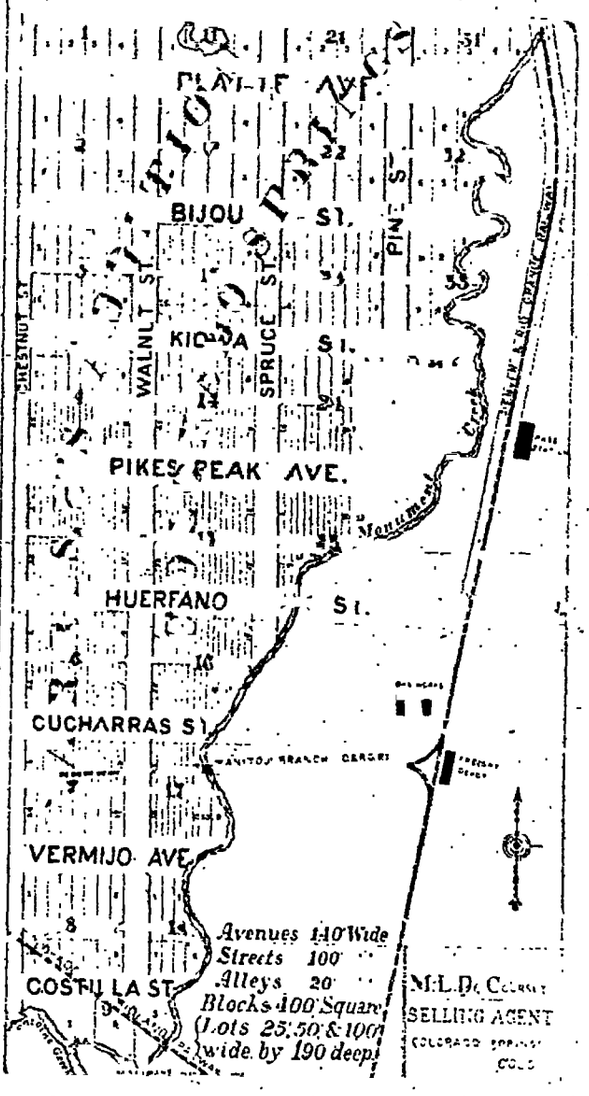
To Colorado Springs, also on the Installment Plan, so that by paying $20 or $25 per month you may, at the end of a year, own one of the most beautiful suburban homes like to be found in the great State of Colorado.

Parrish's Addition is convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Depots and has the ... Water Supply of any part of ... Str... R... ... through it from end to end giving its citizens the convenience of a 5 cent ride to Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Calvert Heights and Manitou.

Buy Lots in Parrish's Addition

... you will not have ... to ...

Below is the Plat:



M. L. De Courcy, SELLING AGENT, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

I also have for sale some of **The Best Corner Lots** and others, in all parts of the city. Also for sale a full line of

IMPROVED PROPERTY

Also for sale the

Best Ranchos in El Paso County.

... Splendid "Spud" Ranches on "The Divide," for sale at a reasonable ...

There are Fortunes to be made upon Ranches on the Divide, and Don't you forget it!!

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Real Estate Agent,

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

For 24 hours ending 6 P. M. Oct. 12, 1888.

Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 1 p m
Temperature at 6 p m
Mean temperature
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Range of temperature
Mean humidity
Average velocity
State of weather
Precipitation

Next Tuesday is the first registration day

Mr. Harry Kittredge and wife of the Antlers, left for the east on Thursday night

There was a most interesting and pleasant [illegible] of the P. [illegible] society last night

Mr. David Day, of the Solid Muldoon, Ouray, was a visitor in the Athens yesterday

An effort is being made to have Cascade avenue sprinkled from Pike's Peak [illegible] north by [illegible]

Work on the New Castle extension of the Midland road will reach the bridge near the town of New Castle on next Sunday.

The prisoners in the county jail were all searched yesterday. A razor and two pairs of scissors were the only implements found

Mr L A Schamp yesterday finished grading in the Rock Island addition. The streets in the addition were now all in proper condition to drive on

Twenty-one persons from [illegible] took advantage of the $3 40 round trip rate to the Texas, Texas state fair, offered by the D. T. & Gulf road

Alfred Backler, of the Santa Fe [illegible] who has been traveling for the past month through southern California is at The Antlers en route to Topeka, Kansas

P. F. Ab[illegible] and J. B. M[illegible] have resigned as judges of election for precinct number [illegible], and C. M. Fletch and L. R. Boynton have been appointed in their places.

The many friends of Mr. M. Seamans will be grieved to learn of his death at the Sisters' hospital yesterday afternoon. He died of pneumonia after a brief illness of about a week.

Mr. Charles J. Wright has established a machine and repair shop at 125 Pike's Peak avenue. He will be pleased to see his old friends and others who may have repair work to be done

President Scott of the Midland went east yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on a special train. His family, now in New York, will return with him and occupy a cottage on Weber street.

Some of the members of the Pikes Peak Literary society contemplate giving a minstrel entertainment soon, for the purpose of getting money to put a fence around the college building.

Four new lead paint cases were filed at the county clerk's office yesterday. This makes about twenty now on file. The men who are interested in the lead paint mines near Big Sandy seem to have the greatest faith in them

Rev. Richard Montague, pastor, will preach on Sunday at the Baptist church, corner Known and Weber streets. Subject in the morning. "Planning for the Future." Evening sermon, especially to young men, subject. "A Model [illegible] tion.

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad company [illegible] making some extensive improvements in its switch yards in this city soon. Among other improvements the freight depot will be raised and moved over east of all the tracks, leaving them to one side

Mr. E. M. Couch, of Montezuma, Iowa, father of M. N. Couch, the fruit and candy dealer on Tejon street, has arrived in this city with his family. Mr Couch is one of the leading capitalists of Montezuma. He seriously contemplates locating in Colorado Springs

It has been pretty well settled that another game of ball between the Jacksons and Crowells will be played next Tuesday. Both sides agree that they can't play a worse game than the last. There will be a large number of strangers in town that day, with little else going on, and it is thought there will be a good crowd.

We publish a new advertisement for Curtis & Irvine, the real estate brokers on No 9 South Tejon street, a block up the Rock Island addition. A great deal of attention is being turned to the portion of town in which the addition is situated, at this time and it may prove valuable to consult these gentlemen

A Harrison and Morton marching club will be organized this evening at court house hall. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and it is hoped as many will be present as possible as the officers will be chosen. The uniforms have arrived and are very handsome. After the meeting an address will be delivered by J. J. Woodworth

"Natural Gas" will be turned on at the opera house next Monday evening. The play is quick to start on its flight to the [illegible] sloane, full of fun, [illegible] and dancing and played by a clever [illegible] company whose members are [illegible] [illegible] edians a number of handsome [illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] who can enjoy a good laugh should attend the performance

Dr. S. E. Solly has returned from the east. While absent he attended the medical congress at Washington and read two papers. Before the American Climatological association he read a paper on "Invalids Seeking [illegible] Resort at Colorado Springs." Before the American Association of Americanists he read a paper on "The Ancient Cities of Phillips." He reports the interest in Colorado Springs growing and the people [illegible] and the boys at large.

Alamo Arrivals: W. H. Stonebrook, Pueblo; D. C. Barker, Los Angeles; A. S. Hong, St. Louis; J. Wanless, Ft. Lyndel; M. Comer, Chicago; C. C. Bonney, J. J. Rogers, Denver; S. N. Edgerton, C. Farron, H. C. A. L. and G. W. McCreery, City. Mrs. J. F. Little, W. W. Kennedy, Leadville; R. M. Clark, W. H. Summers, Kansas City; Frank Wilcox, City; W. A. Lunsford and wife, Dubuque, Iowa; J. C. Kelly, Boston; J. L. Hughes and wife, C. K. and N. R. J. Gilbert, Denver; H. C. C. Smith and wife, Miss Goff, [illegible], Miss Schmidt, Miss [illegible], New York; [illegible] O. W. A. Smith, Leavenworth.

BUSINESS CARDS.

[illegible]

WELLS & CO.

[illegible]

Lucky Boy [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] [illegible]

Harvey Bros

[illegible]

Rev. [illegible]

[illegible]

Rev. [illegible]

[illegible]

Say the finest shop of Boots and Shoes [illegible] Gallup's [illegible]

Water [illegible]

Strong Steel Ranges and Stoves [illegible] Hardware Co

A. C. EARLE.

[illegible]

For Cabinet [illegible] engine [illegible] Lowell & Baker, Antlers [illegible]

[illegible]

T. C. McMillen & Co

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

CAMPAIGN CLUB

...and Morton Marching Club Organized

...Hall last night a cam... club was formed as an... Young Men's Repub... ...ing the Democratic... ...there was a full...

...H Kinsley called the... ...and after stating its... ...elected Mr F J Woodworth... ...Woodworth, referring to the... ...of the party in glowing... ...has in store for the democrat... ...Colorado loudly to the front... ...He is a very fine... ...the best campaigners in... ...of the talent of any of the...

...ss the campaign ought... ...temporary organization with... ...Goodell as chairman and Mc... ...secretary

...then opened and then... ...to join the marching club... ...and placed their names... ...a number joined

...e discussion a motion pre... ...the selection of the offi... ...committee appointed by the... ...Republican club to per... ...anization of the marching...

...the same committee was in... ...all another meeting of the... ...when it thought proper... ...ers adj...

...ng of the club have al... ...d and are very neat and... ...and ... shoe were dis... ...e meeting The officers... ...of white trimmed with red... ...th gold l... and navy... ...e rank and file wear blue... ...d with white, with gold... ...flat blue cloth cap Each... ...a torch The suits... ...bright and the boys will... ...parade.

...e Odd Fellows.

...ge of Pike's Peak lodge I... ...making considerable effort... ...entertain the visiting mem... ...ler who will be in the city... ...ck It is the first time in... ...the order in the state that... ...ge has met away from the... ...and I... ...e event It is anticipated... ...ill be some 500 or 600...

...ty have been by the... ...meeting And they will be... ...ertained To-morrow there... ...ing of the... ...and grand lodge will con... ...ssions for the week is...

...IAY, OCTOBER 18TH

...lodge will continue in ses... ...Hall of Pike's Peak Lodge... ...Tejon and Huerfano... ...o'clock p m

...n Reception tendered to the... ...Grand Lodge and visiting... ...of Pike's Peak lodge Chair... ...ower Noble Grand, Pike's Peak...

...A B J Van Valkenburgh, Grand...

...Major W M Strickler... ...Joseph Mann, Grand Master... ...Mrs A H Wright... ...Geo. Bro. J. M. Hodges... ...Bro. J. M. Nourse, Grand Sec'y... ...Main Quarters... ...Grand Lodge and Visitors... ...Pike's Peak lodge... ...The Culprit's ... Miss Horn... ...Bro W H Mas...

...ODAY, OCTOBER 17TH

...Green Mountain Falls... ...ence Green Mountain Falls, 2.30... ...Chairman, from Springs...

...EVENING.

...Manitou Lodge... ...Initiatory ... by... ...lodge, No. 38.

...ol meeting of the trustees... ...college was held yesterday... ...o'clock at the office of the... ...ings company, with Presi... ...in the chair. The opinion... ...held by all the gentlemen... ...e of the college must be... ...ittle delay as possible, upon... ...usiness basis, and that any... ...upon the valuable property... ...must be removed at once... ...diate need of the new club... ...it by all Upon motion of... ...committee of five was ap... ...e steps to raise $30,000 to... ...ose purposes. A commit... ...as also appointed to see if... ...d be done to improve the... ...ot 200" and ascertain if... ...nited for any purpose to... ...for the college

...and that from letters re... ...dents inquiring about the... ...lso from conversation with... ...ed in educational matters... ...thought that there was... ...for believing that many... ...could be obtained if the... ...es could be made what it... ...ld if arrangements could... ...boarding the students at...

...more hopeful things about... ...the increased number of... ...ge fitting for the classical... ...e purpose of graduating... ...was convinced that the neces... ...in the college building... ...immediately and that the... ...taking steps to improve the... ...the college

...of adjourned for three weeks... ...it is hoped that a sub... ...ort will be ready from the... ...ttee to secure funds.

...ts at the opera house to... ...ow will be the popular... ...Natural Ga...

...a large company of the... ...The Denver Times in speak... ...ppearance in that city... ...Gas was well received... ...ence last night by a large... ...ience, a number of any... ...which was presented here... ...John Talbot...

...and Donnelly and Gerard... ...ing any little deficiency... ...a few persons who ex... ...their displeasure were disap... ...ed, for the time the curtain... ...the first act until it went... ...There was a continual... ...audience The company are... ...ed than when here before,

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Personal and General Items from the Western Saratoga.

Mr W W Doty, of Pueblo, yesterday joined his family at the Cliff

Alderman William C Warner of Kansas City, is stopping at the Cliff

Mr E C Scarff of the Bee Line, is registered at the Cliff from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr D. Hart, a prominent merchant of Detroit Michigan is registered at the Cliff and is accompanied by [illegible] and Mrs and Mr E. Emerson and wife of Sioux City Dakota Mr I C Cockburn and wife, of Minneapolis Minnesota and Miss A Holbrook of Missouri Valley Minnesota The party is en route home from an extended trip along the Pacific coast

The time of holding the county teachers' institute which will take place in the new school building in Manitou has been postponed from October 17th to [illegible] Inspector of Public Instruction, is expected to be present to deliver a lecture. Also Professor Duck of Denver the republican candidate for Mr Connell's position

WANTED.

WANTED—A gentleman [illegible] with [illegible] part of Colorado, desires a partner in the [illegible] business. Capital required about $[illegible] Parties need not [illegible] unless they mean business. Address John D. Watts, Box [illegible] care John D. Watts, Box 1[illegible] Manitou, Colorado Springs. k-[illegible]

WANTED—By a gentleman [illegible] into [illegible] Chicago, work by the day or hand to cut [illegible] cattle, [illegible] or [illegible] work guaranteed. Can [illegible] address, [illegible] El Paso, in care Mr. J. L. Stubbs. k-[illegible]

WANTED—An experienced [illegible] to go to Denver. Apply [illegible] between nine and [illegible] o'clock, and [illegible]

WANTED—An [illegible] over [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] waist and [illegible] [illegible] Kansas and Nebraska.

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—OF THE—

First National Bank!

[illegible] at the close of business October 6th, 1[illegible]

RESOURCES

Loans and [illegible]	$[illegible]
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	[illegible]
U S bonds to secure [illegible]	[illegible]
Due from approved reserve [illegible]	[illegible]
Due from other National Banks	[illegible]
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	[illegible]
Current expenses and taxes paid	[illegible]
Premiums paid	[illegible]
Checks and other cash items	[illegible]
Bills of other Banks	[illegible]
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]
Legal tender notes	[illegible]
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$[illegible]
Undivided profits	[illegible]
National Bank notes outstanding	[illegible]
Individual deposits subject to check	[illegible]
Demand certificates of deposit	[illegible]
Time certificates of deposit	[illegible]
Bills payable	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

STATE OF COLORADO, [illegible]

I, J. A. Hayes, Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. HAYES, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of October, 1[illegible]

E. J. EATON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

E. J. EATON,
A. A. McCONNELL,
Directors.
H. E. CROWELL.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

Exchange National Bank!

At Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business October 6th, 1[illegible]

RESOURCES

Loans and [illegible]	$[illegible]
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	[illegible]
U S bonds to secure [illegible]	[illegible]
Due from approved reserve [illegible]	[illegible]
Due from other National Banks	[illegible]
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	[illegible]
Current expenses and taxes paid	[illegible]
Premiums paid	[illegible]
Checks and other cash items	[illegible]
Bills of other Banks	[illegible]
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]
Legal tender notes	[illegible]
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$[illegible]
Undivided profits	[illegible]
National Bank notes outstanding	[illegible]
Individual deposits subject to check	[illegible]
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All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Subscribers who are delinquent will please remember and want any [illegible] from this date.

R. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

Everyone who attends the art loan exhibition will be surprised at the extent and quality of the collection. The people of the city have good reason to be proud of it. It is almost a liberal education to go and study it. We hope all our readers will not only go once but go many times. We doubt if another such opportunity could be presented west of the Missouri river.

Secretary Fairchild estimates the profits accruing to the national banks from the $60,000,000 of government funds which he loaned them at 3 per cent. These figures are interesting since they enable us to calculate more accurately the amount the democratic national committee gets for its share of the spoils.

The Denver Times came out yesterday in a magnificent new dress. It has been changed from a four to an eight page paper, and is printed on a new Scott perfecting press, which is said to be the finest in the state. The Times, since the new management took hold of it, has been rapidly improving and now ranks among the brightest and most enterprising papers in the state.

Governor Hill, in his speech in Indiana on Friday night, spoke of the fact that by gerrymandering the state the republicans had been able to have both the [illegible] New York senate, while the state had been democratic most of the time in the last few years. If he is properly reported in his statement it is a gross injustice, and is still to be remedied. It may be remarked, however, that the southern wing of the party makes up in part for the injustice done the democracy in New York. Of the million and a half of republican voters in the south, there are no representatives in the senate while there are only three or four in the house. On the basis of the fourteenth amendment the representation of the south would be reduced very nearly a quarter. Under the circumstances we do not think the democratic party in the main has any right to complain of inadequate representation.

We have received Bulletin No. 2 of the department of agriculture. It is a very valuable report for Colorado. The chief paper in it is by Col. F. T. Ensign, our state forestry commissioner, giving a report on the forest conditions of the Rocky Mountains. Other papers more or less refer to this subject. Colonel Ensign has also prepared a very valuable map which is published with the book. It should be in the hands of every farmer in Colorado. It will also be a benefit to any one who desires to be posted on the material wealth of this state. This bulletin contains another paper of local interest prepared by Mr. G. H. Parke, on "The Climate of Colorado and Its Effects." We have had only time to give a very casual glance at the papers mentioned but a casual glance shows the great industry that has been used in collecting data and the care with which the work has been done.

During the discussion on the Mills and senate tariff revision bills a good deal of stress has been laid upon comparisons of the relative percentage of the value of articles imported these bills would collect, as compared with the present percentage. It is not altogether a question of what percentage we collect on an article but whether that duty is levied on an article of necessity and also whether it is greater than is necessary. If it is greater than it ought to be reduced. But of the tariff is levied on luxuries alone and shows that the average duty on the articles on which we have a tariff is seventy five per cent of the value of those articles it may be much less burden some than where the duty is but twenty five per cent of the value of the articles on which [illegible] ninety per cent duty may be on articles of luxury. Another element also enters into these comparisons. Under the Mills bill several articles are put on the free list. In giving them for the average duty under this bill, of course these articles are not considered, and it gives simply the average duty on the things that remain. As the duty on [illegible] about one hundred per cent, and that is lowered very little, the net result of the tariff bill seems to show only a very slight reduction while many important interests may be seriously affected.

ENGLAND AND THE ELECTION

Letter from a Well-Known German Republican and Revolutionist

LONDON, October 1, 1888.

Richard Cobden once said that "Englishmen are the least cosmopolitan people on earth." Whether this is true or not, I am sure that the English are the most provincial people I have ever met. Their ignorance of foreign affairs is simply appalling. Even the best informed Englishmen are apt to form their opinions of foreign countries from the most ridiculous and one-sided sources. Their own shortcomings no doubt lay in the direction of classic knowledge, but that does not detract from the satirical truthfulness of his description.

Perhaps matters have become somewhat better since 1866 was the time to which the English referred. Certainly a wealthy man so far forgot himself as to say that "he could have gone to Paris for the same price as Epsom for the Colonel Race Ball, than the victory of the north over the south." Gladstone represented Jefferson Davis, [illegible] of the party, as [illegible] now about to create a nation. Sir William Harcourt, as "Historicus," sailed in the same leaky boat.

John Bright to his everlasting honor be it said, John Stuart Mill and a number of leaders of the working classes in the large towns, almost alone upheld the cause of the union and the slave emancipation. In every house in London, at social gatherings we had in those days to fight for the American republic against [illegible]. Among these, Dickens formed an honorable exception to his party. It was unfortunate fact that [illegible] these foreign sojourners [illegible] was fully aware of his own [illegible] and unenviable notoriety in the Alabama affair. He practically confessed it when, coming to our late friend Mr. Hepworth Dixon, he wished to obtain from him good introductions for his son, Lord Ampthill, who, after the war, was about to travel in the United States, and who—so he feared—might otherwise get an unpleasant reception there. Hepworth Dixon gave the introductions, but not before having subjected Lord John to a severe cross-examination. In the course of which the latter virtually came out with a "Peter, peccavi." So I had it from Hepworth Dixon's own lips.

A great deal is after a quarter of a century [illegible] at this moment Russell's [illegible] action in the Mason and Slidell affair by those who think the Retaliation Bill is a "bid for the presidency," and that it is meant to show that "democrats" was the Daily News has it [illegible] as the republicans. Thus, Lord John Russell is, in a Scotch paper, credited with "the intimation that, unless the Confederate agents were released he would make it a casus belli. Sir W. Harcourt wrote several grand letters on the subject in the Times. A vast amount of public feeling was circulated in the country, and the federal government [illegible] gave Messrs. Mason and Slidell up.

Here by way of rectification I may be allowed to narrate a fact from personal recollection. At an evening party in the house of Mr. P. A. Taylor, the then radical member for Leicester, a friend of Mazzini, and one of the first supporters of the American cause in England, [illegible] news of the Mason and Slidell affair had just arrived. There was present a German gentleman who had crossed over in the same boat that brought the details. Now he declared that having been with President Lincoln when the Trent affair was first reported to him, Lincoln immediately replied that a casus belli [illegible] to release the embassy's captives. But with a grand touch of humor [illegible] that he was not going to be [illegible] the American republic [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] that matter, [illegible] to release the embassy's captives. But with a grand touch of humor [illegible] that he was not going to be [illegible] the American republic [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] that matter, [illegible] to release the embassy's captives.

All this I only know from [illegible] I have been unable to [illegible] on the present [illegible] affair [illegible] I have myself [illegible] American [illegible] Mr. Chandler [illegible] Mason and Slidell [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Mr. Seward